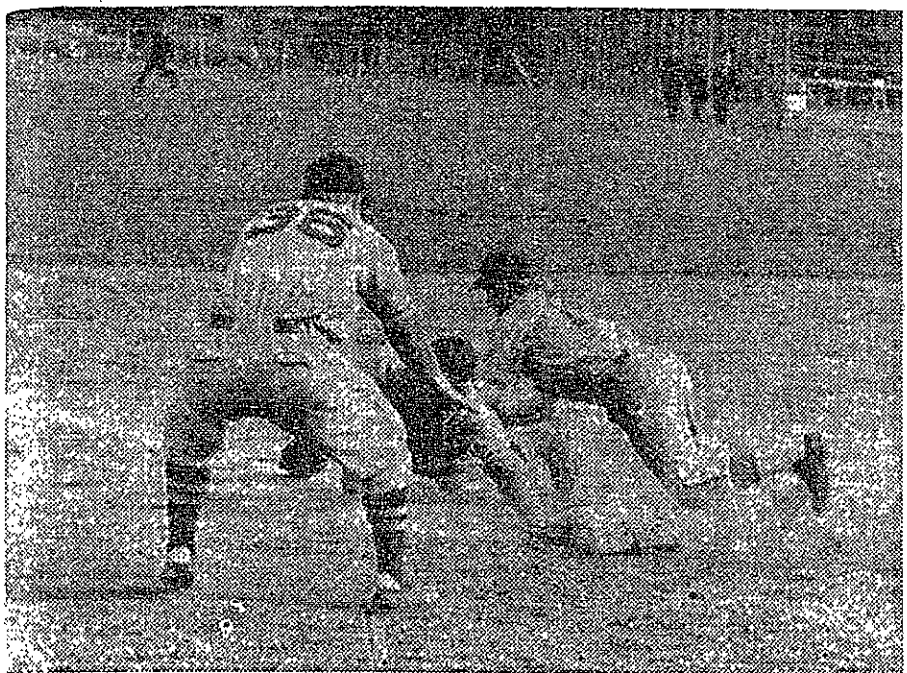


ENGINEER SAFE AT THIRD



John McMillan slides safely into third base on the payoff end of a double steal during Wednesday's 14-2 rout of Suffolk. Number 36 is third base coach Joe Regan.

Exploding with six big runs in the sixth, Tech's varsity sluggers drubbed Suffolk U., 14-2, in an abbreviated contest last Wednesday at Briggs Field. Cloudy skies and cold winds hampered both players and spectators, and caused the termination of the game at the end of the eighth inning.

Suffolk offered little in the way of serious competition. The Royals committed eight errors afield, and their hitting was limited to one man, second baseman Eddie Mayo. Mayo (no relation to the former Tiger slugger) connected for three safeties, a single, double, and home run.

Early Innings

The Beavers scored first in the second frame. Mike Johnson and Jerry Kiely walked. Johnson then tallied as Tech put on the double steal and the visitors' catcher rifled the ball into left field. Two more local runs came across in the third on a walk, a triple by Barney Byrne into left field, and a passed ball.

Mayo's homer into right center field accounted for Suffolk's first score in the third. The fourth inning saw two more cheap tallies by the Engineers.

The Big Sixth

Twelve Beavers came to bat in the big sixth inning as the Engineers tallied six times on five hits.

(Continued on Page 4)

80 Foreign Students Selected for FSSP Work This Summer

24 Nations Represented When Summer Session Commences On June 13

Final selection of 80 graduate students from 24 countries to attend the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Foreign Student Summer Project has been completed. Harrison C. White, chairman of the Project, announced yesterday. The students are to arrive in New York, Boston, San Francisco and Quebec for the 14-week course early in June, in order to be able to commence their studies at the opening of Tech's summer school, June 13.

In memory of the late Richard Arthur Clancy, '51, Gerald S. Burns, class president, on behalf of the class of 1951, presented the Foreign Student Summer Project with a donation. Dick died suddenly in his Arlington home, on April 23, of a heart attack.

Housing has been arranged for the students at several Tech fraternities and student houses. In all cases, students from the same country will live in different houses. Furthermore, several M.I.T. students and committee members are to reside in each of the houses.

Paper Museum Seeks Numbering Machine

The Dard Hunter Paper Museum would like the return of a hand numbering machine which was borrowed by some activity student about April 20. The device was borrowed from the museum to number some tickets.

Specialized VI, XX Courses Scheduled For This Summer

Two three-week summer courses in the specialized fields of food technology and electrical engineering will be offered at the Institute in June and July. A summer program in food technology, beginning on June 13, will be followed one week later by a special course in analogue computation, given in the Electrical Engineering Department.

These two courses mentioned above are in addition to the previously announced summer program for teachers of science in high and preparatory schools throughout New England. Under a grant from the Westinghouse Foundation, fellowships will be provided for fifty science teachers who will come to Technology for three weeks beginning on July 5.

Two Schools Offer Combined Courses

Pomona College of California and Wesleyan University in Connecticut have joined the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the plan for combined liberal arts and technological study. The combined plan of study now includes 14 liberal arts colleges, all of which cooperate with the Institute under a plan jointly established in 1936. These colleges have joined with M.I.T. in organizing an effective combination of liberal arts and specialized technological training at the undergraduate level.

Under the arrangement, students of high academic standing may pursue a specially-planned course for three years in any of the participating liberal arts colleges and then complete the requirements for a science, engineering, or city planning degree in two years at the Institute. Both a B.S. degree from the Institute and a B.A. degree from the liberal arts college are awarded on completion of the program.

The Tech and Voo Doo Combine To Murder Baseball Tomorrow

In the final and deciding game in their annual one-game series, "The Tech Trojans" will meet the undefeated "Voo Doo Smellisoix." Having suffered two straight (No, I'll take a little seltzer) losses at the hands of the Trojans, the Smellisoix are washed out. The scores were 11-10 and 2-1 as well as the hop-happy players could remember.

Sportswriters believe that The Tech will send "Fire Ball" Sartori, so named for his dazzling speed, to face the V.D. hurler. Sartori has been troubled all season with calluses on his elbow but has shown improvement since the cops closed Joe's.

He will face such pelota pounders as "Moose" Pipess, Joltin' Jim Miller, Babe Johnson, and "Big Wind" Kunstadter, who was let go by the South Boston Rearenders last year. The Trojans have their share of guns also. Sandra "Miss Take of 1928" Rubin, "Hollow Legs" Uline and even "Yokum" Young will whittle down the Smellisoix bull throwers.

In the interests of fair play (?) there will be impartial umpires. N. B. Champ (N. B. for Nearly Blind) Gen. Manager of The Tech, and W. C. (Who Cares) Schneider, (Continued on Page 2)

Prof. Hill Heads Electronics Lab

Dr. Weisner Fills Post Vacated By Promotion

The appointment of Professor Albert G. Hill as director and Professor Jerome B. Wiesner as associate director of the Research Laboratory of Electronics was announced today by President Killian. Professor Hill, who has been associate director, succeeds Dr. Julius A. Stratton, whose appointment as provost of the Institute was recently announced. Professor Wiesner was formerly assistant director.

During the war Professor Hill joined the Radiation Laboratory staff and in 1945 became head of the transmitter components division, the laboratory's largest technical division. Immediately after the close of the war, Dr. Hill was named associate director of the Research Laboratory of electronics and associate professor of physics. In 1947 he became professor of physics.

N.M.E. Consultant

As chairman of the Basic Research Panel of the Research and Development Board of the National Military Establishment, Dr. Hill is an expert consultant to the Secretary of Defense. He is a fellow of the American Physical Society.

Professor Wiesner came to the Institute's Radiation Laboratory shortly after the beginning of the war. When released from the radiation Laboratory Wiesner joined the faculty of the Institute as assistant professor of electrical engineering. In 1947 he became associate professor and assistant director of the research Laboratory of Electronics.

The M.I.T. Research Laboratory of Electronics was organized in 1946 as a joint project of the departments of physics and electrical engineering. The laboratory has become the nucleus of research activities in electronics for all members of the Institute's faculty and is an important center of graduate training in the field.

Meet To Coordinate Future Social Plans

A Social Coordination Meeting, sponsored by the Walker Memorial Committee, will be held for the purpose of more evenly distributing the social events of the next school year. All student organizations are invited to send representatives. The meeting will be held in Litchfield Lounge on Tuesday, May 17, at 5:00 p.m.

REMINDER
SENIOR CLASS ENDOWMENT
CALL AT ROOM 2-125

Tech Singers Will End First Season At Concert Friday

The Tech Singers will present a joint concert with the Chandler School for Girls at their auditorium on Beacon St., Friday evening, May 20. This event will conclude the first season for the Singers, who are officially known as the M.I.T. Junior Glee Club.

Organized early in the Fall of 1948, the Tech Singers gave their first concert with the Senior Glee Club at the Statler Hotel for the Telephone Pioneers of America. Next came a concert at Pine Manor Junior College on December 12, followed by a presentation with the Senior Glee Club at Lasell Junior College on March 18. Last week a concert was presented at the Sheraton Hotel Roof for the Boston Section of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Institute of Metallurgical Engineers.

The Tech Singers are planning to have a bigger and better group next year composed almost entirely of freshmen and sophomores and completely independent of the Senior Glee Club. Members will receive valuable experience before being transferred to the Senior group. All freshmen interested in the organization are cordially invited to stop in at the M.I.T. Musical Clubs office in Walker Memorial, Room 301, for further information.

Dr. Mead Explains Method By Which Anthropologists Predict Human Actions

Dr. Margaret Mead, cultural anthropologist and associate curator of ethnology at the American Museum of Natural History, spoke last Monday on the subject of National Character. In a talk spiced by humorous examples, Dr. Mead explained the way in which the anthropological study of primitive people, and of child education has bearing on international relations and the recent war effort.

According to Dr. Mead, anthropologists must study by observing living people, and are therefore peculiarly adapted to predicting the actions of a group of people, even in some cases, a national group. Dr. Mead stated that one of the best ways to determine the character of a society is to study the way in which they bring up their children. She then went on to a discussion of various classes in American society.

Middle Class Thrift

The middle class is characterized as being clean, thrifty, and prone to save industriously "now" in hopes of having fun "later." Since many forms of behavior are dealt with in national units, it was desirable, es-

'51 Prom Loss Of Over \$1300 Now Estimated

IFC On Same Weekend Hurts Sales To Sophs Despite Favorable Poll

According to unofficial sources the recent Sophomore Prom, run by the class of 1951, has gone in debt over \$1300. No official statement of the budget loss will be presented until next fall, since Institute Committee held its last meeting of the term last Wednesday.

The financial failure of the Prom was due to a variety of causes, but may be mainly attributed to the late date, the numerous other expensive dances, and the fact that the IFC dance was held the same weekend.

The Prom was held May 6th and 7th, the first night at the Copley, and the second night at Walker. According to almost everyone who went to the Prom, it was at least a social success.

Soph Prom Vs. I.F.C.

The question that has been causing the most trouble is the fact that two major Proms were held the same night. Soph Prom committee early in the year reserved the date of May 6, while IFC was scheduled some time in April. When the Institute changed the dates of the spring vacation, IFC was displaced, and took up their second option at the Statler, which was for May 6.

Next Tuesday the Social Coordinating Committee, composed of various interested groups will meet to schedule definitely dates for all big dances and distribute smaller events between them.

According to Gerald S. Burns '51, Chairman of the Soph Prom Committee, the financial failure of the Prom, which he states was a definite social success, is not in any way attributable to the members of the committee.

Poll Promising

Early in the year an initial poll was taken among sophomores to determine whether a prom was wanted.

The results of this poll convinced the committee that a prom could be a success. Evidently many of the people who expected and wanted a prom found themselves short of money, time, or girls by the time the prom date arrived.

pecially during the war, to be able to predict, "the British will do this," or "the Japanese will do that."

During the war Dr. Mead was given the job of explaining the G.I. to the English. She found that several very definite points of difference were causing trouble. The English were pompous, "righteous," modest, and acted as if they were always correct. The G.I. was overbearing, loud, fast moving, and unable to stand the English pomp.

Childhood Influence

Dr. Mead clearly showed how these various attitudes are traceable to child training attitudes. In England children are always told to "watch father" and imitate. They are told not to be boisterous, and to act "correctly." In the United States, often just the opposite is true, where the expression, "Joe, put down that paper and listen to little Johnny!"

In discussing the typical reactions of Russians, British and Americans in conference, it is typical that Englishmen like to compromise, whereas Americans and Russians may compromise, but feel that it is wrong.

The Tech

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ACADEMIC FREEDOM AND COMMUNISM

The following statement by Dr. Killian of Institute policy is reprinted from the May, 1949 issue of "The Technology Review."

Recent reports in the public press call for a statement of the Institute's attitude toward Communism and toward freedom of inquiry.

The institute is unequivocally opposed to Communism; it is also sternly opposed to the Communistic method of dictating to scholars the opinions they must have and the doctrines they must teach. M.I.T. seeks first a Faculty and staff of thoroughly competent scholars and teachers of high integrity. Assuming this competence and integrity, it believes that its Faculty, as long as its members abide by the law and maintain the dignity of their profession, must be free to inquire, to challenge, and to doubt in their search for what is true and good. They must be free to examine controversial matters, to reach conclusions of their own, to criticize and be criticized. Only through such unqualified freedom of thought and investigation can an educational institution, especially one dealing with science, perform its function of seeking truth.

Should a member of our staff be indicted for advocating the violent overthrow of the American Government or other criminal acts, or if the evidence of such acts were incontrovertible, immediate action will be taken which would protect the Institute, and, at the same time, preserve his rights. If this staff member should be convicted of this charge, he would be discharged.

The Institute also wishes to make clear that it believes that the teacher, as a teacher, must be free of doctrinaire control originating outside his own mind. He must be free to be critical and objective in his own way, and above all he must work in the clear daylight without hidden allegiances or obligations which require him to distort his research or teaching in accord with dictates from without. If a teacher were found to be subject to improper outside control in his teaching, the Institute would regard him as incompetent.

The Institute believes that one of the greatest dangers of the present cold war and the present fear of Communism is the danger that they will cause America to relinquish or distort or weaken basic civil rights. This is a greater danger than the occasional impact or influence of a Communist.

No American college or university has a more impressive record than M.I.T. of devotion to our national welfare or of whole-hearted support of the ideals of American democracy. It has been the training ground for thousands of Alumni who serve and strengthen our system of free enterprise and who vigorously uphold the principles of our free society. Its Faculty serves the community, the state, and the nation in a spirit of complete dedication to the public service. I need only cite the Institute's war record and the major contributions it made through research and training to the national cause.

I believe it is equally true that it would be hard to find an educational institution in which the students are so unanimously devoted to American ideals. They are too critical and independent to be easy marks for any special pleaders. The overwhelming majority of our students are so thoroughly imbued with their democratic heritage and with their responsibilities and privileges as American citizens that there is no danger of their being corrupted.

The Institute proposes to deal with all charges of Communism or other ideologies in the light of these considerations and convictions.

J. R. Killian, Jr.



Soph From is over, but there were a couple of incidents that popped up during that amazing week-end worth mentioning. Halfway through one of the dances at the Copley, Friday evening, the tempo of the music was disturbed by a pronounced thud. It was a distinct noise, and even Scratch Henderson's blasters couldn't hide it. Looking around, we saw, in all its naked glory, a bottle of Calvert Reserve, just settling down from the oscillations it had performed after hitting the floor. Presently a red-faced gentleman, with a red-faced date, swooped down in a most ungentlemanly manner, and tucked the object d'art in his pocket. But that wasn't all, for within five minutes, the devilish object once again slid to the floor, and again the previous performance was repeated, only this time the gentleman's face was five shades redder. It didn't drop again, however, for within twenty minutes we saw two tipsy-looking people stagger out of the room, and there on one of the tables, stood the troublesome bottle . . . empty, of course.

Incidentally, Professor Mueller might do as well as another Arthur Murray. Little did we know that his lively actions in lecture could be transformed into one of the most agile feats of ballroom dancing that we could believe a professor and his wife capable of.

The Department of Buildings and Power recently brought out one of their greatest devices. We're referring to that little one-lunger gadget near the Building Six entrance. We'd like to name it the "Burp Pump."

While watching the theory of circuit analysis unfold before us in one of Professor Guillemin's recent recitations, two urchins of the Cambridge variety poked their smeared faces in the window and started to stare intently at the blackboard. The class paid no attention, and neither did the Professor, who just went blithely onward. But suddenly the little fellows started to snicker, just as Professor Guillemin was getting involved in a rather small point. Suddenly the boys shouted, "Aw, he's nuts," and started to run away from the window. Oddly enough these epitaphs were uttered at the same time the Good Professor had made a slip, even though a minor one. We're just wondering what the kids in second grade are learning at Cambridge Latin!!

M. C. G.

Beer Game

(Continued from Page 1)

Gen. Manager of Voo-Doo. Beer boy for the Terrible Trojans will be "Unkle Dave" Reiner.

The game last year was a tight "pitchers" duel. The game remained fairly coherent for three innings. Unfortunately, at the end of that time, the reporter konked out. His last words were:

"Ishrael refuses replacement . . . Shtruffling on . . . tchoo outs . . . wufflexertzttt." The rest is silence.

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First Two Years Of A1 Program Called Success

Athletic Program Head Cites Improvements, Changes To Be Made

Completing its second year as a required freshman course, the newly organized two term athletic program, more briefly designated as A1 and A2, can boast that despite its embryonic stage, it is meeting with success.

Mr. Ivan J. Geiger, head of the Athletic Association, stated that as time goes on considerable adjustments will have to be made, since the proper educational level has by no means been reached. The object being, of course, to elvolve this new idea into a smooth functioning program.

Until the proposed gymnasium has been constructed, such problems as the lack of concentration of facilities and the lack of locker space, pose as formidable obstacles to a smooth functioning program.

According to Mr. Geiger the Athletic program is unique in that it is the only one of its kind among Universities that offers sailing in its athletic program. At present, activities such as softball, swimming, sailing, tennis, speedball, and touch football are offered in the Fall. During the winter, squash, basketball, volley ball, badminton, and advanced swimming are taught.

On April 1st, when theoretically activities are again out of doors, such sports as golf and fly fishing are added to those already mentioned. Mr. Geiger stated, however, that the swimming requirements would be relaxed slightly because of the difficulty they offer some students.

At present the Athletic Department is busy formulating a questionnaire which is to be sent to Tech's

Clinging Ivy Vines, New Roads Planned As Clean-up Begins

Spring House-cleaning has come to the Institute. Every day for the next few weeks Buildings and Power men will be busy cleaning windows, painting walls and touching up the masonry to make the school presentable.

Despite these immediate problems, Buildings and Power has some innovations in store. If all goes well, the bare stone faces of the main buildings will be made more collegiate with clinging ivy vines. Mr. Peterson holds some reservations, however, when he says, "I am not sure the plants will grow properly with all the sulfur and contaminated air around here."

Building new roads and resurfacing the parking lot areas has been deferred by the heavy construction. As soon as possible, men will be applied to the job. The first road project, already underway, is the Graduate House and Senior house drives and lots. Barring bad weather, this work is now in progress.

Another Spring job is beautifying the grounds with new sods and plants, and resurfacing the playing fields west of Massachusetts Ave.

Other units are also cooperating to brighten the Institute, e.g. the displays in the main corridors are being dusted and cleaned. In the dormitories, Jack Martin '50, woke up recently and exclaimed, "My God, they're cleaning the windows. I haven't seen anything like this since freshman year."

alumni. The purpose of the questionnaire being to get an idea of the athletic and recreational interests and requirements in the opinions of the graduates in order that emphasis might be placed on the activities most benefiting the student.

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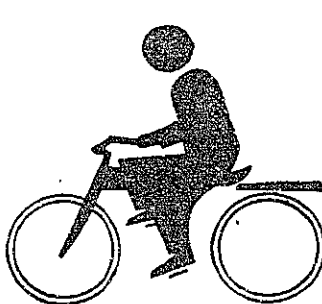
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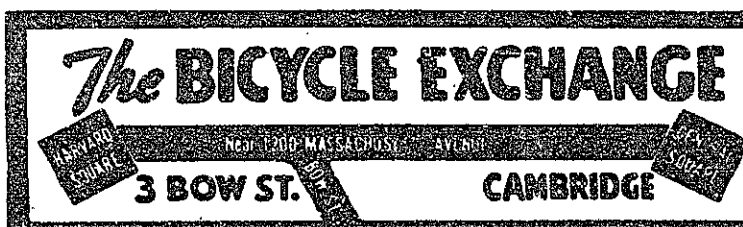
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OPEN SUNDAYS



Netmen Top BU, 6-3, Compete In NE Tourney This Weekend

In their last match before the all-important N.E.I.L.T.A. championships, the varsity racquetmen took the measure of B.U. by the score of 6-3 on Wednesday. The meet, which was originally scheduled for the home courts, was played instead at the new B.U. courts.

The Engineers team salted the match away with a clean cut 5-1 victory in singles as Monsalvatge, Drucker, Roberts, Eckardt, and Gordon all won their matches. In the doubles the team did not fare as well. Monsalvatge and Miller dropped the first doubles, and Roberts and Collins lost the second; only Gordon and Drucker were able to win their match to close out the meet by a 6-3 score.

This weekend the team gets a chance to meet the best New England competition. Four of the players will travel to Williamstown, and there enter in the championship play for the doubles and singles titles in the N.E.I.L.T.A. This is the highlight of the season, and the team, having dropped but one match so far in the intercollegiate competition, is expected to show up well.

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Golfers Overcome Tufts Team After Losing 4 Straight

After losing four straight matches, the Tech golf team got back into winning ways on Wednesday afternoon, beating Tufts 6-3.

Jim Fuller, Neil Morrison and Bill Hewitt took their matches while Tim Chisholm and Howie Fisher settled for ties in their 18-hole competition. Fuller won 1 up, and Morrison 2 up, while Hewitt took his match 5 and 3.

The combinations of Fuller and Chisholm and Hewitt and Morrison accounted for two points in the best-ball competition.

The frosh golfers absorbed their fourth straight loss, losing to Tufts 3½-2½ on Wednesday. Jim Conley and Bruce Wallace and the combination of Conley and Gar McCurdy accounted for the Engineer points.

Heavy Crews Compete In EARC Sprint Regatta At Syracuse Tomorrow

Freshmen Seeded 2nd; 150s Row at Princeton

Lake Onondaga at Syracuse University will be the scene of the 1949 Eastern Association of Rowing Colleges Spring Championships Regatta to be held tomorrow afternoon. Eleven schools will vie for honors in the most important Regatta of the rowing season for Eastern colleges, save the Poughkeepsie races held late in June.

Last year the E.A.R.C. meet was held on the Charles with Harvard capturing the Varsity competition and Yale taking both jayvee and frosh titles. The experts seem to think that Harvard is going to make a clean sweep of the races at

Syracuse tomorrow, as they have done on the Charles in the last three weekends, and have seeded the Crimson oarsmen first in all three divisions.

The freshmen seedings are the only ones in which Technology gains recognition. The Engineer frosh are seeded second behind Harvard.

Season's Record

The Tech varsity oarsmen have beaten Columbia, Rutgers, and B.U. while losing to Harvard, Penn, Navy, and Princeton in competition thus far this year. The three other crews to be represented (Yale, Cornell and Syracuse) have not rowed against Tech as yet this year but off comparative records, the Engineers figure to be better than Syracuse behind Yale and about even with Cornell.

However, the fact that the course to be run Saturday is 2000 meters (about a mile and a quarter) whereas all previous competition this season has been over one and three-quarter mile distances, indicate that past performances may mean very little. Tech's fast start of last week in which the Engineers lost their advantage only in the last quarter mile may be an indication that the Beavers will be tough to beat this weekend.

Same Crew Will Start

Coach Jim McMillin's varsity shell will consist of the same men who have been rowing all season. In the first heat of the trials, the varsity will be pitted against Yale, Princeton, Cornell and Columbia.

The J.V.s are entered in a rough heat in their trial race with opposition including Yale, Harvard, Penn, and Syracuse.

Chuck Jackson's frosh are Tech's crew to watch. Beaten only by Harvard so far this season, the freshmen have already downed five (Penn., B.U., Navy, Columbia, and Princeton) of the opposing crews at Syracuse and figure to be better than the remaining four crews which include Rutgers, Syracuse, Yale and Cornell. The Beaver Cubs will be pitted against Penn., B.U., Navy, and Syracuse in their trial heat.

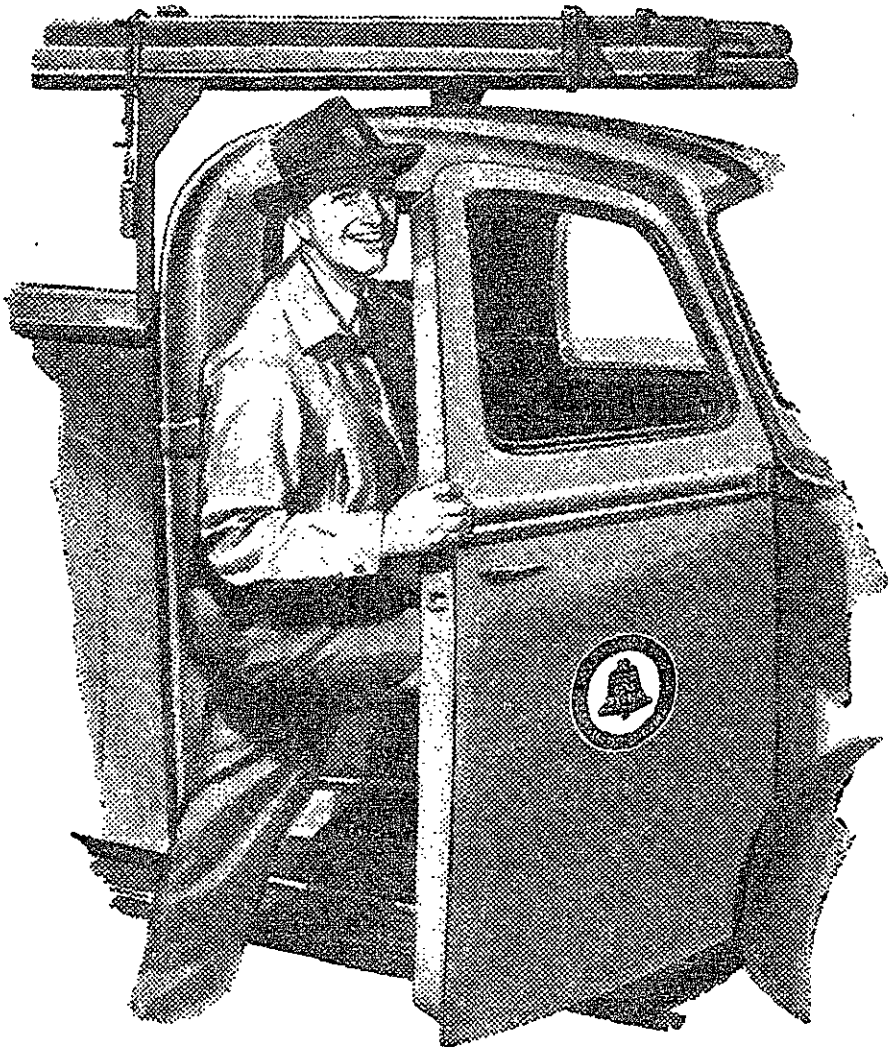
Tech lightweight crews will journey to Princeton for the 150 lb. Regatta of the E.A.R.C. which is also to be held tomorrow. Seven schools will enter this lightweight competition which is the biggest lightweight crew regatta of the season in the East.

Tech Sailing Team Snares Fifth Place

Tech's sailors snared a 96-point fifth place in a disappointing New England Championship meet last Sunday. Yale took top honors with an unusually large margin of 144 points to second-place Brown's 107.

The Beavers were also outscored by Harvard and the Coast Guard hosts. High man for Tech was Howard Fawcett who took second place in the number two division.

In a preview of the championship regatta, Tech was defeated by Brown and Yale in the Sharpe Trophy meet on April 24. The Bears walked off with this trophy, scoring 88 points to Yale's 81.



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Phi Delta Theta,
Grad House Teams
Win Tourney Tilts

Jock Sutherland, leading pitcher in the softball tourney, led his Phi Delta Theta team to a sound 27-12 win over Grad House A in the first playoff games. Jock hit for the cycle, to get four of his team's thirty hits.

Led by pitcher Chuck O'Grady, The Grad House B team came from behind to edge out Alpha Tau Omega 13-10. The grad students came up with four in the sixth and seven in the seventh to cop the game.

Grad House C got twelve runs in the first inning to overpower the Senior House 20-6. Every man in the lineup got a hit, and John Kalivoda clouted five bingles.

The second round in the double elimination playoffs is scheduled for this afternoon. Wood-Hayden meets Phi Delta Theta, Grad House C opposes Grad House B. In the losers bracket Alpha Tau Omega plays the Senior House.

Baseball

(Continued from Page 1)
Successive singles by Kiely and D'Annunzio, followed by two errors and singles by Byrne, Warren Fenster, and Johnson, accounted for five runs and sent the Royals' starting hurler, Nick Macaronis, to the showers. Relief pitcher Shea promptly hit the next two batters, Kiely and D'Annunzio, to force in the final tally.

Suffolk's last score came on a double by Mayo, a wild pitch, and a fly ball by catcher Bill Roche. In the last of the seventh the Engineers added three more runs to their growing total. MacMillan

reached first on an error, Gushee ground a single through the box, and both men advanced on a double steal. Gene Lubarsky's Texas leaguer into short right scored MacMillan with Gushee coming across a few moments later on a passed ball. Lubarsky scored the final Beaver run on a fielder's choice.

Highlights and Sidelights

Warren Fenster, Beaver first sacker, poled a long fly over the right field fence in the third only to have the wind carry it foul. . . The combined hurling efforts of Lloyd Marshall and Harry Carlson accounted for eight strike outs. Only one free ticket to first base was allowed, and the Royals could gather only three hits.

The Engineers now have a season record of three victories and six defeats. They will try to improve this mark this afternoon at Ft.

Devens. Tomorrow the Beavers will face Worcester Polytech at Briggs Field.

SUFFOLK									
Sykes, ss	ab	r	h	e	r	h	e	r	h
Mayo, 2b	4	4	3	3	2	2	2	2	2
Reardon, cf	4	4	3	3	2	2	2	2	2
Roche, c	4	4	3	3	2	2	2	2	2
Walker, 1b	4	4	3	3	2	2	2	2	2
Dan, 1f	4	4	3	3	2	2	2	2	2
Booras, rf	4	4	3	3	2	2	2	2	2
Downes, 3b	4	4	3	3	2	2	2	2	2
Macaronis, p	4	4	3	3	2	2	2	2	2
Shea, p (6)	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Totals	29	2	3	3	2	2	2	2	2
M. I. T.									
MacMillan, cf	ab	r	h	e	r	h	e	r	h
Gushee, rf	4	4	3	3	2	2	2	2	2
Byrne, lf	4	4	3	3	2	2	2	2	2
Lubarsky, c	4	4	3	3	2	2	2	2	2
Fenster, 1b	4	4	3	3	2	2	2	2	2
Johnson, ss	4	4	3	3	2	2	2	2	2
Celantano, ss (7)	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Kiely, 2b	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Grady, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
D'Annunzio, 3b	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Marshall, p	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Carlson, p (7)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Phillips	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Totals	31	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14
Suffolk									
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8	0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0	—	2	3	8				
M. I. T.									
0 1 2 2 0 6 3 x	—	14	9	3					

MYSTERIOUS LITTLE MAN
POPS UP ALL OVER TOWN

CAMBRIDGE, MAY 13

Detectives can't explain the mystery of a little man dressed in red, with lather all over his face, who has been popping up in local bathrooms while men are shaving. He hands the shaver a Pal Hollow Ground Razor Blade, and disappears. He does no harm; in fact, the men report that Pal is the best blade they've ever used. Yesterday he showed up in this office and left a note reading: "Pal Hollow Ground is the slickest, quickest blade going. They're in all good stores — you still get 4 for 10¢, 10 for 25¢, 21 for 49¢, 44 for 98¢ — Double or Single Edge." Strange case, isn't it?



REVIEWS FOR FINAL EXAMS:

8.02
(5 to 7 P.M.)
Thu. May 19
Sat. May 21
Sun. May 22
Tue. May 24
Fri. May 27

M-12
(5 to 7 P.M.)
Fri. May 20
Sun. May 22
Wed. May 25
Sat. May 28
Sun. May 29

5.02
(5 to 7 P.M.)
Wed. May 18
Sat. May 21
Sun. May 22
Mon. May 23
Thu. May 26

2.04
(8 to 10 P.M.)
Thu. May 19
Sun. May 22
Tue. May 24
Sat. May 28
Tue. May 31

3.04
(5 to 7 P.M.)
Fri. May 20
Sun. May 22
Wed. May 25
*Sat. May 28**
Sun. May 29

M-22
(5 to 7 P.M.)
Wed. May 18
Sun. May 22
Mon. May 23
Thu. May 26
Fri. May 27

2.01
(5 to 7 P.M.)
Thu. May 19
Sun. May 22
Tue. May 24
Sat. May 28
Tue. May 31

*10 to 12 Noon
**2 to 4 P.M.
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